





## The Bucks County Gazette

Established 1873 by J. C. Thomas.  
Published every Thursday by  
**J. C. THOMAS & SONS,**  
Business Manager.  
Joseph B. Thomas, Editor.  
Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year.  
Single Copies, 10 Cents.  
Advertising Rate Card on application.  
Entered as Second-Class Matter.  
Post Office at Philadelphia, Pa.  
No. 1000.  
Third-Class Matter.  
Post Office at Philadelphia, Pa.  
No. 1000.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1908.

Governor:  
**EDWIN S. STUART**, of Philadelphia.  
Lieutenant Governor:  
**ROBERT S. MURPHY**, of Cambridge.  
Secretary of Internal Affairs:  
**ROBERT K. YOUNG**, of Ticon.  
Auditor General:  
**HENRY HUGH**, of Lebanon.  
For Congress:  
**IRVING P. WANGER**, of Norristown.

### STUART AS A CANDIDATE.

The nomination of Ex-Mayor Edwin S. Stuart, of Philadelphia, for Governor by the Republicans of Philadelphia is an assurance that when he is elected the chief office of executive of the Commonwealth will be administered with fidelity and in the interest of the whole people. Mr. Stuart was not a candidate for the position and he is a nominee without any entangling alliance. The unobtrusive delegates made the selection and in doing so their wisdom will become more apparent as the campaign progresses. During his long public life Mr. Stuart has given abundant evidence that his actions are prompted solely with a high regard for justice and equity.

As a resident and former Mayor of Philadelphia he enjoys to the fullest extent the confidence of the voters of that city. And as the vast majority of these voters are Republicans, thousands of whom were swayed to Barry through the reform movement last fall, the nomination of so clean a man as Stuart means that this great army of Republicans will find no cause to do otherwise than support their own party ticket next November. The poll of this great vote for the Republican ticket by Philadelphia will offset any possibility of defeat by the vote in the balance of the State.

Philadelphia contains almost one-fourth of the population of the State, the great majority of its voters are Republicans, and the reclaiming of these to the Republican State ticket by the nomination of Mr. Stuart was a master stroke of political generalship on the part of the Harrisburg convention.

The balance of the State can find no good reason to object to this choice. They not only imposed upon the delegates the selection of a clean ticket, one that would be above reproach in every respect, but they also implied that the convention must exercise its judgment in the distribution of the ticket. The delegates have done both. Not only will the head of the ticket command the great Republican vote of Philadelphia because of his unblemished record in private citizenship and official life in private citizenship and official life in that municipality, but he is known throughout the State as one of her best citizens, one who has always been upright and honorable in all his dealings, public and private. And his clean record will give strength to the ticket as the campaign progresses.

The Swallow-Emery nomination controversy is not calculated to assist the cause of either gentleman. For a man of peace the Rev. Swallow is too belligerent and for an octopus fighter Mr. Emery dropped his guard and exposed some vulnerable spots. To place a brewery on a plane with the churches and schools of Bradford, was a reckless expression even if it were a private opinion.

### CHANGE THE SYSTEM.

There is a growing demand for a radical change in the methods of assessing real estate. Over in Montgomery county the subject is being agitated and it is high time that there should be some effective work started here that will tend to a complete revolution of the present loose manner in which the very important work of making real estate valuation is conducted.

Under the present system the assessor in each election district is a law unto himself and as a result the inequalities in assessed valuations are glaring travesties on justice. The poor man with his \$500 or \$1000 property is usually assessed to near the full valuation of the real estate while the man of wealth who has a large property owner in many instances will have an assessment of but a fraction of the true valuation. Also, an assessor in one township may make it a rule to assess to two-thirds of the valuation, while a similar officer in an adjoining township may adopt a one-third valuation as his basis for assessments. We know of one instance where a resident of Columbia county was speaking of his apparent high rate of assessment, when he recalled eight mills, but a little questioning proved that the assessor only imposed a valuation of FIFTEEN PER CENT.

The remedy for the evil will lay in the passage of a new law by the Legislature. The real estate assessor should be succeeded by a board, of at least three men for a whole county, and the board in turn appoint deputies in each election district. Have one standard throughout the county for making assessments and the board adjust any inequalities that may appear.

There have been plenty of reforms that have made a great deal more noise, but there is none that will work a greater amount of good to the people as a whole than a complete revision of the methods of making real estate assessments.

Under the present system the poor man is carrying the rich man's burden. A glance at any assessor's book will demonstrate this.

The Democrats are figuring on big possibilities through the fusion movement for the breaking down of the Republican delegation in Congress and also in the State Legislature. Loyal Republicans are not going to lend much encouragement, however, to the combination which means nothing but a grasp for power in State politics.

Last week 45,000 people employed in cotton mills in Eastern States received an advance of five per cent. in wages. This makes 165,000 workmen in that part of the country whose wages have been increased from five to fourteen per cent. this year.

An offended and indignant public is confronted with a new picture of some figure in the Shaw murder case every morning. The reputation of all concerned in the crime ought to concern them to obsequy instead of the notoriety they have attained. The pictures are that of the reputation of Shaw's victim, though he is dead and with only friends to defend his name, will emerge from the trial as far the closest. It is unfortunate that this murder trial will uncover the lives of a number of reputable and to public gaze.

### People as they Pass

So good and great a man as Thomas A. Stuart says: he never altogether idle. It may be questioned whether or not, it is possible, except when asleep, to have been practicing idleness of the absolute kind and had myself always exceedingly busy. The brain is a puzzling affair, where stop to consider it, and to be altogether idle, one must be on one's own skin to death's condition; that is, profoundly asleep.

Even when we sit with folded arms, the problems of the past, present or future present thought, leaving that on its own body means also an inactive brain. There is no help for it, but an occasional protest is a great relief. Indignation, like carbonic acid gas, had better be allowed to escape into a waste pipe, rather than the inevitable explosion leads to mischief not easily repaired.

I recently met with a harmless fanatic and studied him with some care. He had reached that point in the theological wilderness where he was more anxious to take care of his fanaticism than to take care of his care of him. Of course, his assiduous study made him an object to be pitied, but nevertheless he was interesting as an object-lesson, illustrating, as he did, that one is able to overdo the mark, and neglect earth, to our undoing, in giving too wide a scope of heavenly aspirations. If the earth were so nearly nothing as this fanatic insisted, men would be born angels and spend their career on this respect-able plane.

When we read of the colonial misdoings in New England, we are astonished at the intolerance and fanaticism of men who otherwise seem to have been level-headed and then congratulate ourselves that sinner days have come. Well we may, for two hundred and fifty years ago, men of our age would have been hanged on the common, had we visited Boston; but we should not flatter ourselves that fanaticism and intolerance are dead. They are only held down. They are like blood-brothers, but are ever ready to do mischief, opportunistically. Intellectual freedom is yet an aspiration, and it will require centuries yet before it becomes an accomplished and universal fact.

Man may be a bundle of contradictions, which is, I believe, a woman's duty. He is a bundle of contradictions, and he is a bundle of contradictions. He is a bundle of contradictions, and he is a bundle of contradictions. He is a bundle of contradictions, and he is a bundle of contradictions.

Individually, nevertheless, grows in every sort of soil and the efforts of thousands cannot destroy the "seed" as it is called, though the body is chained and helpless. Cowardice and intolerance may prevent our real selves from being assertive, and everywhere, I fancy, there is outward conformity inwardly with an inner dissent. It may be very desirable that all people should think alike, but if science has made one thing plain above another it is the impossibility of the world and our race, thereby being the same among the many millions of mankind. The proper study of mankind is not so much, as Pope puts it, man, as self. We are wise in proportion as we know our true selves more than we know the rest of the world.

I think nothing so stimulates the memory, as an odor. I chanced to pass an old kitchen, where the smell of freshly baked ginger-bread, made me a boy again. Instantly a colonial kitchen that had escaped destruction and even much indignation, came to mind, and I recalled the changes have wrought in fifty years! But what of the sun total of genuine happiness? I doubt if we laugh more heartily, or are more contented, or have better appetites than did our forefathers. I do know that a colonial atmosphere was a delight, even when a child, and was so far a thing of itself, that it was recognized as a relic of olden times, and as an excellent purpose. It recalls the early days of our departing grandfathers; makes them young again, and so blessed can be the odor of ginger-bread that can call forth a vision of a kitchen long demolished.

Better than old rooms, old furniture, even than old books, are old people. People of our own age are apt to be tiresome. The man who solemnly assures you that two and two make four is over your elbow, and the wise man who never does but always is about to accomplish great things. What a relief then to listen to an octogenarian, I remember one such, who could tell tales more strange than modern invention ever clothes in words. Talking of old times, her eyes shone with the gathered light of other days. There was but one speck of cloud in that moment's horizon. How very comfortable seemed the present day. Delighted, as I was, to listen, I was not wholly free from envy.

No Rush to Emery in Conshohocken. Conshohocken Recorder. It may be that the hot weather prevents it, but as yet there has been no word of Rush to Emery in Conshohocken towards Emery. Several of the independent have publicly said that Stuart is a much better man than Emery, and a number of Democrats have said that if they must vote for a Republican they will vote for Stuart.

Pay Your Taxes. If you want to save ten per cent on the payment of your borough and school taxes pay now to Tax Collector Kraft at his office, corner Radcliffe and Market streets. 7-15-41.

## BIG TROLLEY DEAL MADE

(From Our Doylestown Correspondent.)  
Doylestown, July 22, 1908.

For nearly a week an interesting document which sheds a great deal of light on the future operation of great trolley interests in this part of the State, has been on record in the Common Pleas Court, Doylestown, and it was only yesterday Tuesday morning, it was quietly filed Wednesday, July 18, by Ex-Judge Harmon Yerkes and is a traffic agreement between the Pennsylvania & New Jersey Traction Company and the New York & Haboro Railway Company, roads controlled by Thomas L. Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

This agreement provides for a connection with the Rapid Transit, railway at Haboro and over its lines to Willow Grove, from which Philadelphia will be reached. The fact that this agreement, which is understood to have been under negotiation during the last year, throws an interesting light upon the operations of Mr. Martindale and the Trades League of Philadelphia in their efforts to bring about a rival road against the Rapid Transit Company. There was much newspaper talk during the last winter about committees arranging with Mr. Johnson to come into Philadelphia and rival him. The failure to enlist him in this enterprise resulted in the Philadelphia & Western Assoc. It now appears that while there was a great flourish of trumpets about what Mr. Johnson was going to do, the actual work of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, which is understood to have been under negotiation during the last year, throws an interesting light upon the operations of Mr. Martindale and the Trades League of Philadelphia in their efforts to bring about a rival road against the Rapid Transit Company.

The agreement upon the face of it, providing for very heavy rentals to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, seems to be a hard one for the Johnson roads, which the extent of its present and expected traffic is considered it will undoubtedly prove a very profitable bargain to it. With the construction of twelve miles of new road entirely upon private right of way, over which cars can be run with great rapidity, the next work of railways from Princeton to Trenton, Lambertville, New Hope, Morristown and Easton, will find the extent of its present and expected traffic is considered it will undoubtedly prove a very profitable bargain to it.

With these lines combined with the Allentown system extending to Clarksburg, Pa., practically all the passenger railways between the Delaware and Schuylkill will be operated by the Johnson system and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, which has been hinted at the step from this position to the other of a large holding company to take in all of the roads from the forks of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, will be an easy and short step.

### BASEBALL GAMES

Bachelors Again Victorious. By heckful and trolley loads. On side paths and public roads, they have been in the habit of doing this. And they steamed and they bled it.

Never has such a crowd witnessed a ball game at Parkman Park as the one between the Bachelors Field Club and the home team. The visitors won but not till the very last man was out were they sure of victory. The Bachelors, tried to win a game they did this one, but, the heroes which has pursued them every time these two teams meet still cling to them and no matter how they tried to break loose, they were held.

Barry was hit hard at times and received almost perfect support, especially when this line in the outfield. The fielding of Bunting and Burke and the fielding of Bell and Litzberg were the features.

First inning—Quigley fouled to C. Mulligan. Burke singled over second. Lyons and Smith struck out. Bunting fouled to Litzberg. Gallagher hit Burke. Barton gave Litzberg a base. Second inning—Litzberg got a life on Bunting's fumble. Heil scratched, Prall to Gallagher. Deal hit over J. Mulligan's head. Litzberg scoring. Naschold bunted and reached. Gallagher to Gallagher. While attempting to make a double play Gallagher threw over Bunting's head. Deal tried to score on the play but was thrown out. J. Mulligan to Kucker to C. Mulligan. Bunting to C. Mulligan was out. Deal to Lyons. Reo reached first on Burke's error. Mulligan running for Reo was out on an attempt to steal. Smith to Naschold. Kucker gave Heil a fly.

Third inning—Barry was retired. Kucker to Gallagher. Quigley out. Bunting to Gallagher. Burke fanned. J. Mulligan reached first when Burke tried to field his grounder. Prall dropped one in right field. J. Mulligan thought Heil would catch it and held second, being forced out at third on Litzberg's tag. Deal to Lyons. Lyons got Gallagher's grounder unassisted.

Fourth inning—Lyons out. McQuade to Gallagher. Smith singled. Mulligan caught Smith and threw. Bunting fouled to Heil. Litzberg hit to Bunting. Kucker to Gallagher put out Heil.

Lyons singled. Barton's liner. Mulligan caught it and threw. Heil to Lyons. Heil safely to left field. Barry made a grand stop of Kucker's grounder, which made a bad bounce and Mulligan was run down between third and home. Barry to Deal to Smith. McQuade out. Naschold to Lyons.

Prall's grounder got by Burke. Bunting made a two-bagger to Heil. Gallagher scored both runners on a single in the same place and stole second. Lyons got Barton's grounder. With Gallagher at third a grounder would have made the score but Mulligan popped up to Deal and Reo was put out on a grounder to Barry.

BRISTOL										
Bunting, 2b	r	h	a	e						
Gallagher, 1b	1	3	0	0						
Barton, c	0	1	0	0						
C. Mulligan, c	0	0	14	0						
Rueff, rf	0	1	0	0						
Lyons, 3b	0	0	1	0						
McQuade, 3b	0	0	1	0						
Deal, 1b	1	0	1	0						
Naschold, 2b	0	0	1	0						
Prall, p	0	1	0	1						

BACHELOR F. C.										
Quigley, rf	r	h	a	e						
Burke, c	1	0	0	0						
Lyons, 1b	0	1	0	0						
Smith, c	0	0	1	0						
Litzberg, cf	1	0	1	0						
Heil, rf	0	1	0	1						
Deal, 3b	0	1	2	0						
Naschold, 2b	0	0	3	2						
Barry, p	1	2	1	0						

Lower Bucks League Games. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won			Lost		
Langhorne	4	2	875		
Hulmeville	4	3	666		
Bristol	4	3	571		
Newtown	4	3	571		
Newportville	2	4	385		
Fallington	0	8	600		

Saturday's games: Bristol and Hulmeville, at Bristol. Langhorne and Fallington, at Langhorne. Newtown and Newportville at Newtown.

BRISTOL DOWNS FALLINGTON. Bristol A. C. took its second game from Fallington Saturday on the Overbrook grounds by the score of 6 to 1. The locals are putting up a good fast game, having allowed their opponents in the last three games to score only three runs.

BRISTOL										
Buck, cf	r	h	a	e						
Watson, 2b	0	0	1	0						
Donnell, ss	1	0	2	0						
Mulligan, 1b	1	0	2	0						
McQuade, c	0	1	7	1						
Hanson, 1b	0	1	12	0						
Ratcliffe, 3b	0	0	2	0						
Heil, p	0	1	6	0						
P. O'Donnell, rf	1	2	1	0						

FALLINGTON										
L. Wright, ss	r	h	a	e						
Alison, 2b	0	0	4	1						
Chapman, 3b	0	0	0	4						
Sickles, cf	1	1	1	0						
W. Winton, cf	0	1	0	0						
Walker, c	0	1	6	0						
M. Wright, 1b	0	1	12	2						
Nolan, rf	0	0	0	0						
Dowd, p	0	0	1	0						

Bristol A. C. 3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1  
Fallington 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Struck out, by Riley, 6; by Dowd, 6.  
Two-base hits—Hanson, Watson. Sacrifice hits—Bristol, 4. Double plays—Riley to Hanson; L. Wright to Alison to M. Wright. Left on bases—Bristol, 3; Fallington, 6. Umpire, Callahan.

### NOTES OF THE GAME.

The games at Langhorne and Newtown were presented by rain. Bristol plays Riverton-Palmira of the International League on July 26th.

Bunting, who usually plays a good game, was considerably off in his fielding. Lyons and Litzberg, of Ardmore, and Naschold, of Chestnut Hill, played with the Bachelors.

Manager Hartley wanted to substitute Heil for Barry in the last inning but Smith said not.

Beverly cancelled the game with Bloomsdale last Saturday, therefore the latter team did not play.

On Tuesday the Crystal A. A. was defeated by the Langhorne team by the score of 12 to 9. At Langhorne, Walter, who formerly pitched for the Bachelors, is now with Doylestown. Blossom is with New Egypt, N. J.

Bloomsdale will play Bustleton at Bloomsdale Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Only one more game so come and see this one.

The home team should try more bunts as in former games. McQuade was the only one who tried it for Bristol, while the Bachelors tried bunts every now and then.

Cyber Fell to Death. As a result of trying to perform the difficult feat of riding his bicycle along the narrow coping of the railroad bridge at Neeshamly Falls, on Tuesday, eight-year-old Roy Reynolds fell a distance of seventy feet, landing on a hot coal. He received injuries which caused his death a few hours later.

The boy was seen to fall by a gang of Italian laborers who were working on the railroad some distance away. They carried the wounded boy to Janney Station, where he was placed on a fast train and taken to the Jewish Hospital. One of his arms was broken, his body badly bruised and he was hurt internally. Roy lived long enough to recognize his mother, Louis Reynolds, father of the boy, who lives at Langhorne.

Tuesday morning Roy started out to visit his mother, who was at the Langhorne ice plant near Neeshamly Falls. He left Kepler at 11.30 o'clock, intending to go home, but said nothing of his intention of riding on the coping of the bridge, which is dangerous for pedestrians. Kepler did not see the boy again until he saw him lying on the rocks covered with blood. He had seen the Italian running to the place and saw something was wrong. Kepler immediately notified the boy's parents. They became frantic with grief when they heard of his injuries. Tuesday night the mother, who was at the hospital when the boy died, became so ill from worry that a physician had to be called to her home. Yesterday morning when the body of the boy was taken home the scene of grief and sorrow was again enacted. It is thought that the boy's imitation of a bicycle performer whom he had seen ride his wheel on the narrow ledge of a bridge, had tried the feat which proved so fatal.

### THE HUMAN BODY.

Composition of the Human Body. Man's Spirit Abides. The foundation of the human body is composed of 206 bones, covered with 522 voluntary muscles. The smaller blood vessels are so numerous as to be beyond the telling, but we have no fewer than about 1,000 arteries through which the blood is always flowing under the government of the heart.

The blood is composed of two constituents, termed by physiologists red and white corpuscles, numbering some thousands of millions. Our house has something like 600 tiny telegraph wires, called nerves, connected with the brain and spinal cord, and these little wires are always throbbing with messages which they telegraph to the main office—the brain. Besides these there are the sympathetic wires, or nerves, numbered by thousands, which help the former.

The front of our house, the skin, has been measured up and found, if spread out, to cover fifteen square feet. The ventilation scheme by which we get our fresh air is built of such fine porous stuff that, if spread out, it would be found to cover a stretch of land big enough to contain a fifteen roomed house. We go to the lungs which have hundreds of millions of air cells.

To every square inch of the palm of the hand are 2,500 pores, while the number of sweat glands in the skin generally is 2,500,000. Their function is to deposit secretions upon the skin; hence the necessity of a daily tub to wash this stuff away, otherwise it clogs the sweat glands and prevents their proper working.

### SUNSTROKE.

Properly Speaking, It Should Be Called Heat Apoplexy. What is called "sunstroke," the effect of great heat, should be "heat apoplexy." The misnomer leads the multitude to suppose that death from it is caused through being struck down by exposure to a special malevolence of the sun's rays. This is not so, for patients are with equal frequency found in houses and barns and tents and at night as well as day and, whether in sun or shade, are generally those whose health is debilitated by dissipation, disease and overfatigue, and the exhaustion from all parts of the world show that exposure to intense sun rays is less to be feared in dry countries than in countries where the temperature is much lower, but the atmosphere is moist, and perspiration is consequently retarded.

People suffer more from a temperature of 87 degrees F. at Brussels than at 122 degrees F. at Cairo, owing to the moist air of the first and the extreme dryness of the air in the latter city.

The inhabitants of the eastern coasts of the United States hear with amazement of temperatures from 118 to 123 degrees F. being tolerated in the dry regions of Arizona and South Colorado without harm, and that the ordinary conditions of farm and factory are pursued without inconvenience. This is due to the cooling effect of rapid evaporation from the surface of the body, and hence the sun's malignancy is unknown—London Mail.

The first smile of an infant, with its toothless gums, is one of its loveliest sights. It is a glimpse of the future, a glimpse of kinship and asking to be loved in its helplessness.—Dr. D. Livingston.

### Estate Notice.

Estate of LEWIS JOHNSON, late of Bristol, Pennsylvania, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are requested to present same for proper adjustment, without delay to  
C. W. JOHNSON,  
J. HENRY JOHNSON,  
Or to their Attorney,  
John B. Stuckert,  
7-26-08.

### SPECIAL PRICES

Nice Plump Mackerel, 5c  
15 Large Nutmegs, 5c  
Worcester Salt, bag, 11c  
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Talcum Powder, can, 5c  
Java Blend Coffea, lb., 19c  
Matches, 5 boxes, 10c  
Noodles, 2 pkgs., 5c  
Cracker Dust, 5c  
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### Childs Grocery Company

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FOR SALE. A very desirable dwelling, situated No. 321 Duncannon street, Bristol, Pa. All modern improvements.  
FREDERICK STUCKERT  
6-21-47.

### ATTENTION!

All male descendants of honorably discharged Union Veterans of the war of 61-65 are invited to become members of  
Col. J. M. Goslin Camp No. 28  
Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.  
of Bristol, Pa.

Full particulars concerning the order can be had of A. G. JOHNSON, Chairman, or any member of committee, at Bristol, Pa.  
Camp meets Tuesday evenings at eight o'clock, at Washington Hall.  
6-7-137.

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